A BLIND MAN'S LOVE STORY. 4 BRIDE THAT WAS SENTENCED TO PRISON HAPPILY RELEASED.

John Reilly Macamber Tells how he was Woord by a Seeing Malden-The Globe icrenders in Perti-The Bride in Court-Marrying her Because he Pitted her.

John Reilly Macumber was married to Miss Mary Frances Patterson in St. Augustine's Chapel of Trinity Church, in East Houston street, on Friday last, by the Rev. J. D. Herron, assistant pastor. Charles F. O'Neil of 105 East Houston street and Mrs. A. Hildebrandt of 178% Chrystic street were the witnesses. This in-formation was obtained from a certificate in the possession of the groom. The bride was arrosted on a charge of disobedience preferred by her mother, and sentenced on Monday to the workhouse on Blackwell's Island for six menths. Yesterday she was brought down to Supreme Court Chambers on a writ of habeas lowed to walk out of court a free and happy

woman, leading her husband.

Mr. Macumber is a blind man, 23 years old. When he was 19 years old he was second mate on the Susan Betts in the West Indies. He was to the hold looking up a barrel of molusses as it was being lowered. The tackling broke, and a piece of timber placed beneath the barrel flow up and struck him beneath his right eye, displacing the bone. He lost the sight of displacing the bone. He lost the sight of that eye, and not long afterward the other eye became blind through nervous sympathy. His physicians now promise him that he will again be able to read. Last winter he led a band of three blind musicians in Benneil's Museum in the Bowery. They played six instruments, each man playing an oxtra instrument with his feet. He learned music in an asylum for the blind. When engaged as a leader he makes about \$20 a week, and at present is making a small weekly income from an enclosed news stand in Twenty-ninth-street at Tenth avenue. Notwithstanding his blindness he has a spare,

since from an enclosed news stand in Twenty-nintbatreet at Tenth avenue. Notwithstanding his bilindness he has a spare, intelligent, and handsome face. He dresses neatly in black, wears apotiess linen, and carries a silver-headed cane. His wife can see, He tells the following story of his marriage and his wife's arrest:

My wite is a brunette, very dark. They say she is pretty, and I know she is pretty-spoken. I fell in love with her because she was bedly treated by her mother, and it pitted her. I have supported her wholly since June 15. I will not toll you of the bad treatment she received from her mother. Mrs. Ryder, who lives with a family named Hardenbrook at Fifty-sixth street and Seventh avenue. Her daughter lived with her call winter unshow to the family.

"About the middle of June the mother gave her consent to Anguestus T. Wallace of Woonsocket, it. I., the girl's own cousin, that Mamie should come down to my news siand and lot me teach her to play the cornet. At that time Manie knew nothing of music; now she can play the cornet well, and also the plane. She is very bright. All her ways are attractive, What has bappened will break up a troupe which was to give its first performance in Woonsocket on Sept. 7. Relying upon her abilities. I had gent a great deal of the money that I had saved when I was a sailor. I believe I could make double money wherever I might with her, and stay while she practised. Manie never stayed late alone until about two weeks ago. Then open trouble arose between them at the house of Mrs. O'Neil. 178; Chrystic street. She accused her daughter of repeating what the house of Mrs. O'Neil. 178; Chrystic street. She accused her daughter of repeating what she bad said against the O'Neil. The next morning she came down to my news stand and toid me to tell Mamie, or eise she wouldn't have told Mrs. O'Neil what her daughter of repeating what she bad said against the O'Neils. The next morning she came the said: My daughter is marriageable, she is 18 years old, and she can marry whomsover

The mother then told Justice Murray that she wanted her daughter sent to the island, and accused her of improper conduct, saying that the policeman who arrested Mamie could bear out the charge. The policeman instantly denied this. In order to prevent trouble the girl promised to go home with her mother. That night (last Wednesday) the mother locked the rear door of the house against her. Mamie found means, however, to go up stairs, and while she was making her tollet a person living in the house entered and said: There is murder in your mother's eye. Don't stay here. Here's five cents for car fare. A blind boy has been looking for you.

"So she came down to me and then went to Mrs. O'Neil's. I said: Mamie, don't go home. Now your mother can put you on the island because you have run away from home. Then she turned to me and bagged me to marry her. I said: Mamie, I love you, but that is the last thing that we will do. I am blind. If worst comes to worst we will get married. You shall not suffer if I can help it. She said to me: 'You know I have no home; that I am afraid to live with my mother, and that I cannot live alone anywhere else.' Finally I consented. I went around to the chapel in Houston street, near the Bowery, and made arrannements that evening (Thursday), and the next day we were married. I can support my wife in respectable style. She said to me: 'Iknow you are blind, but we can make money together.'

"Our troupe is called the Globe Serenaders. It would have contained two other ladies. The leader. Gus Wallace, and some of the members are in Woonsocket. The New York part of the troupe consists of three blind men—Frank Swelch, who plays the flat cornet. I also sing and do characters. There is also a sleight-of-hand performance.

"Mrs. Ryder has threatened in the presence of witnesses to throw vitriol in my face and in that of my wife if weever come near her house."

The ground of the decision on the writ yearer law was that under the law of 1860 disobedience such as was shown by the proceedings before

conduct.
Mr. Macumber now believes that the Globe Serenaders will be able to open in Woonsocket on Sept. 7.

DR. BUCHANAN ALIVE.

Yet Judge Butler Deciding that the Allega-tions of Suicide were Sustained.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-An adjourned investigation of the disappearance of Dr. Buchanan was held this morning in the United States District Court before Judge Butler on the question of forfeiting bail for his non-appearance. After hearing the testimony, Judge Butier said that from the testimony he Judge Butler said that from the testimony he had heard, the allegations made by the bondsmen that Dr. John Buchanan had committed suicide were sustained. The motion, therefore, of the Government to have the bail ferfeited must be refused at the present time; but if the District Attorney can at any lime rebut the tresumption raised by the swidence he can renew the motion for a forfeiture.

The case of Dr. Philip A, Blasell of Mahanoy City, who was arrested for writing a letter, said to be obseene, to the city editor of the Philadelphia Record, commenting upon the Buchanan diploma case, was also up before Judge Butler this morning. After reading the Commissioners' notes, the Judge expressed his doubts as to whether the charge fell within the law making it a crime to transmit obscene literature through the mails. He reduced Bissell's bait to \$1.000, and left it to the discretion of the District Attorney as to whether he thought the case was within the law and should be pressed.

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—The much sought Dr. Buchanan of sourious matical diploma noteriety, whose disappearance from Philadelphia and supposed drowning from a ferryboat has already been telegraphed over the country, has been run down at last. He is slooping at Windson, Onlarin, opposite this city. He has been hiding is the vicinity for several days, under the assumed name of Fairchild. There seems to be no doubt of his identity. The police cuthorities have not been communicated with had heard, the allegations made by the bonds-

No Bondsmen Appearing, Mr. Alliger is Re-turned to the City Prison. Elijah Alliger, the accused insurance broker, had a long consultation yesterday morning with his counsel, Gen. Busteed and Major Quincy. The case was called up in the Tombs Police Court at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. There were many lawyers, brokers, and

BELD IN \$16,000 BAIL.

others in the examination room.

Owen O'Connor told how he came into possession of the bonds which Alliger hypothecated, saying that he purchased them from his broker, James Nelson. At that time he had a safe in the New York Safe Deposit Company's vaults. Noticing that the lock of his box was out of repair, he took it with him to a locksmith's in Ve-sey street. While waiting to have the lock repaired he took from his pocket the brown paper package containing his securities. As be was examining them a stranger approached him and, pointing to a package on the floor, re-marked that the witness had dropped it. Mr. O'Connor stooped down to pick up the package, wondering what it could contain, and upon opening it he found that there was nothing in it but waste paper. Then he turned to look at his unckage of securities; it was gone.

"What kind of a looking man was it that poke to you?" Gen. Busteed asked.

"I could have recognized him at any time up o three years ago," the witness said, "but I have lost my eyesight, and I doubt if I could do

"I could have recognized him at any time up to three years ago," the witness said, "but I have lost my eyesight, and I doubt if I could do so now."

"Was it Mr. Alliger?"

"No. sir."

Justice Smith then produced one of the bonds that had been stolen from Mr. O'Conner and negotiated by Mr. Alliger. Mr. O'Conner dentified it as one of his bonds. Moses V. Baylis of 19 Nassau street, with whom Alliger negotiated the bond, also identified it. In answer to a question by Major Quincy the witness said that he carefully examined the bonds offered him by Mr. Alliger, and pronounced them all right. In answer to a question by discounting the witness said that at a time had any of the securities left with him as collaterals by Mr. Alliger, and pronounced.

Gen. Busteed asked Justice Smith to discharge Alliger, on the ground that the prosecution had failed to make any case against him in connection with Mr. O'Connor's stoles bonds.

Justice Smith denied the motion, and Gen. Busteed asked that, in view of the doubts existing, the amount of bail be reduced.

The request was denied, and the bail was fixed at \$19,000.

Merritt Trimble of 59 East Twenty-ninth street was called as a witness. He said that on Oct, 15 last he was alone in his office in the Coal and Iron Exchange building, when three men called upon him. One of them engaged him in conversation, and after they had gone Mr. Trimble missed a package of securities valued at \$28,100. The bonds stolen were the property of the Independent Liberal Church, of which the witness is treasurer. They were bonds of the Cedar Rapide and St. Joseph Railroad. Mr. Trimble said that when he read of Alliger's arrest he called upon his connection of the Cedar Rapide and St. Joseph Railroad. Mr. Trimble said that when he read of Alliger's arrest he called upon his connection he had received from Mr. Hinton, the Secretary of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. Mr. Trimble said that when he read of Alliger's arrest he called upon his connecting the thieves who stole the bonds.

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ing him with their robbery, his bail be fixed at a moderate sum.

Justice Smith said: "I must deny your metion. This is a most important case, one that affects the banking interests of the country. I will fix the bail in the Trimble case at \$5,000. In view, however, of the fact that I have fixed bail in two cases, I shall now require but nominal bail in the Sherwood-case. I shall required Alliger to produce \$1,000 bail in that case."

The total amount of bail required is \$15,000. The bail not being ready, Elijah Alliger was again locked up.

An Easily Won Game in Brooklyn-The Rec-

Yesterday's contest between the Union nine of Brooklyn and the Washington Nationals gun on Wednesday last, and it proved to be the

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Aug 23—Notional vs. Union.

The Rochesters and Nationals each having won four games since they began playing in Brooklyn, Manager Cammeyer, at the request of a number of his old patrons who could not see last week's games, has induced the Washington and Rochester teams to remain over unit Saturday and play a new series, of which today's game will be the first match.

The Bostons took their revenige upon the Buffalos yesterday for their defeats at Chicago, as will be seen by the appended score. The game was called at the end of the seventh lunings on account of the Buffalo catcher's "sight giving out."

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A very damaging defeat was sustained by the Cleveland team yesterday at the hands of the Providence nine, great disuppointment being felt at the result, as, after their Cincianati defeat, the admirers of the Clevelands expected to see the home nine win. The score was marked by a "Chicago" for Clevelands:

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Mike Mansell of the Cincinnati Club has been released. Aaron Clapp will probably fill his

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEELY SUN, published this morning.

The wealth was contains a complete spitoms of the news of the week from all parts of the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the deak of our publication office. Price four cents. For sale by all he we-dealess in extre and manufacture.

TROTTING IN HARTFORD

A LIVELY DAY'S SPORT IN CHARTER OAK PARK YESTERDAY.

Three Closely Contested Trots and Two Races at the Same Time-Vanderbilt Withdraw-HARTFORD, Aug. 24 .- A very lively and interesting day's sport was furnished to about 1,500 spectators in Charter Oak Park to-day in the opening trots and races of the seventh annual meeting of the Connecticut Stock Breeders' Association. The visitors showed their appreciation of the pleasure they enjoyed by fre-quent applause and a general display of pleasant bilarity. Three very closely contested trots were rattled off in one, two, three order, while a mile-and-a-half race on the flat and a two-mile hurdle race were run at the same time on an inside track. A score of reporters nearly lost their eresight in endeavoring to watch a trot One lofty upset caused dismay among the pool sharps. Two of the trots went to the credit of New York horses, and both the races were wen by the Daly Brothers' bounders from Coney Island.

2:27 class. Glendale Penlope, Mollie, and Dan Smith answered the call. Dan Smith was a warm favorite at an average of \$50 to \$11 over the field. The trot was for a \$1,000 divided purse, mile beats, best three in five, in barness. The favorite broke on the start in the first beat and fell behind. Giendale trotted to the front before turning into the finish with Dan Smith, and trotting very fast, sent Dan in the air again, Murphy taking the heat handily with Glendale, Dan Smith second, and Mollie third. Time-Quarter, 35%; half, 1:11; mile, 2:22%.

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Audax second, with Adair nowhere. Time, 3:58%.

There is much sadness in the Yanderbilt camp, and, it is feared, a great disappointment in stors for those who expect to see St. Julien and Maud S. in another great frot against the old man with the seythe on Thursday. For a week thousands of words have been eabled between W. H. V. on the other side and Capt. George Stone and others on this side of the ocean about the performances of Maud S. Although the affair has been kept very quiet, it is known that W. H. V. has within a few hours ordered that Maud be withdrawn from the track here. This is a hard blow to handsome and good-natured Capt. Stone, who is in love with the Charter Oak track, and believes, from the manner in which Maud lifts her dainty feet over it, that she would certainly eclipse all previous records, provided the weather holds favorable. The Captain has sent an earnest request that Maud be permitted to trot, but those who know W. H. V. best 227 that when his lips once close over the little word "No," that settles it.

THE BLACK PRINCE'S WIFE.

Suing the Husband She Took After the Prince Became a King in Africa.

In the divorce suit of Mrs. Charles Trice, colored, in the Kings County Supreme Court, against her husband, a waiter at Rockaway Beach, for absolute divorce, defendant alleges that when he married the plaintiff she already had a husband living, one Albert Agamon. The plaintiff's reply to this is that at the time she married Trice she supposed that her husband was doad. Albert Agamon was a native of the interior of Africa, and his father was king of a tribe of natives. The son was accord-ingly recognized as a prince, and was shown much attention by the colored residents of Brooklyn when he made his home among them in 1865.

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He became a regular attendant of the Siloam Presbyterian Church in Prince street, near Myric avenue of which the Rev. J. N. Freeman is pastor, and he was converted there. He became an active member of the church, and at length began to prepare himself for missionary work among his own poople. He married a young widow in the congregation, and a child was born to them. At length he resolved to go back to Africa and assist the missionaries there. He worde back cone that his father was growing old, and that he would have to go to the interior of the country to be ready upon his death to succeed him as King. Nothing has been heard of him since, and he is supposed to be ruling a tribe of native Africans.

The divorce suit of his wife against her second husband is pending before Before J. W. Sanderson. The defendant's witnesses have been rejuctant to testify, a fact which he explains by saying that Mrs. Trice practises you doolsm, and the black men are afraid of her. The case has not yet been are afraid of her.

At Folice Headquarters yesterday Br. John D. Coughlin revised and completed the Irving Hall lisss of candidates for appointment as poli clerks and inspectors of election. He asied as the representative of Col. Emanuel B. Hart, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the regular Democracy. The Tanniany Democrate and the Republicane have each set in a list of months toos, and the fight of last vess over the division of the places between Tanmany and the regulars will be renewed this fall. The Republican Commissioners will favor Tammany Hall as before.

Why that Sallow Skin ! You are bilious; don't delay, but take Quirk's Irish Tea-

CHARLES AUSTIN'S STORY.

Thrown Out of a Sattheat by Two Men who BARYLON, L. L. Aug. 24.—The question that agitates this village to-day is whether Charles Austin was thrown overboard in the bay on Sunday or not. The hotel and board-ing house proprietors prefer to take the negative side of the question, and they laugh at the notion. Those who know Mr. Austin believe the story, and are indignant. "I can raise one thousand dollars," said Barber Basset, to-night, "to find out who the rascals are. I'll give ten, myself, poor as I am, and lots of the rich men around here will give more. You see it hurts the place to have such a thing happen." Mr. Bassett takes considerable interest in the case because Austin worked for him. Austin is a well-built young fellow of 25, who, efte five years' service in the navy and considerable pioneer in the system of storm signalling, which is now employed nearly all over the

tin is a well-built young fellow of 25, who, siter tive years' service in the navy and considerable experience as a teacher of swimming, settled down in this piace to help Mr. Bassett cut the hair and shave the chins of the Babylonians. He is fond of the water and on Sunday he usually takes a sail on the bay. Heretofore he has had company, but on Bunday a funeral interfered with this, and so, rather than not go, he went alone. John Baylos, the fish dealer, lent him his best, and a little after noon young Austin set sail.

I sailed all around the bay back and forth, said he, "and along toward night started west. You see I had got my points all fixed. I could see the club house and the old red berrel, and I knew I couldn't get lost anyway. I am a stranger here, so I was careful. Well, I went on pretty near to Amityville, and then, as It was getting dark, but the boat about, hauled my sail taut, and started for home with a nice breeze. I hadn't gone far when a boat with two men in it shot out from one of the creeks along there. I paid no attention to them, but when I got pretty near they halled me. I put the boat around and came up alongside of them.

"Give us a tow down to Babylon, said one, a black-eyed man, with a moustache waxed right out straight. All right, said I! get shoard." You get aboard, said the blg man to his mate, a sandy-haired fellow, and I'll sit in the boat behind.

"Then they concluded to both get aboard and tow their boat behind. So we started on home. The boat was well over on her side, and I was sitting on the lower side, and the sandy-haired man was by my side. The big man was standing up on the upper side of the deck. Let me take a trick at that tiller, young fellow, said he. I guest know more than you about handling a boat. I didn't think he did, but I started to get up to let him have the tiller, and as I rose they both caught me by the colar and the back of my trousers and sent me head first into the water. Well I was the most surprised man you ever saw. When I came up the boat was quit

LOST IN HER CHILDHOOD. The Result of Mrs. Jane Abbett's Search for ber Pather and Brother.

Mrs. Jane Abbott of 46 Prince street, Brooklyn, who is searching for her father, 1858, when she was between 4 and 6 years old. has, on searching the files of the Brooklyn Pagle for 1858, found the following paragraph:

Lost.—An intelligent little girl, about a years old, is at
the Third Frecuet station house, awaiting an owner.
She was neked up in the street last night having lost
herself, and is unable to tell where the lives, but the
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hereof, and is anable to tell where the lives, but she sery her name is Jane Taylor.

This satisfies Mrs. Abbott that she was not abducted, and it now appears that, not being claimed by her friends, she was sent to the Five Points House of Industry. She visited Police Headquarters in Brooklyn again yesterday to examine the records to ascertain the disposition which was made of her at the time, but as the Brooklyn police was then a part of the Metropolitan Department, the records are all in New York, Mrs. Abbott has obtained no trace either of her father or of James Taylor, her brother, whom she distinctly remembers. Mrs. Abbott believes that she is antitled to property which her father left. She remembers that upon the day of her disappearance she was sent upon an errand by the family with whom her father boarded.

The Central Park police and the off platoon of the Twonty-second Precinct are to play a base ball game to-day in Manhattanville.

Abram D. Cooper, one of the oldest residents of the Ninth Ward, died yesterday at Ocean drove, N. J., whither he had gone in search of health. A match game of wicket ball will be played on the Brooklyn Athietic Ground on Friday, between the Bristol Wicket Glub, champions of Gennocteus, and the Ansenia Wicket Club of Brooklyn. This game requires thirty players on a side. Mary J. Lean of 395 Third avenue took an infant from a dirty-tooking middle aged woman yesterday, as Pirty-eighth arest and Second avenue are wounds said also would be back in a moment. She did not return. The babe is to the bands of Matron Wabb.

The work of paying the workmen employed on the high hotel at Rockaway Beach was finished yesterday. Rehable to the said of the sai

ar loads of farmiture were delivered at the hotel.

William Francis, employed at 3 Harciay street; Wilsam Expert, amployed at 15 Harciay street; Wilsam Expert, amployed at 15 Harciay street, and Louis J. Lawrence and George Scott, employed at 254 Broadway, were yesterday arrested by Detectives Comrowand Lanthier on a charge of having violated the law against pool selling. Francis was discharged by Justice Smith in the fombs Police Court, and the other prisoners were held in \$500 bail each.

The amsonnement that trains on the New Tork, Woodhaven and Rocksway Railroad would begin rouning yesterday was premature. Traffic on the new road with not begin until laser is the week, when official time tables will be published. Until then the Long Island road will eaching rouning trains to all Rocksway sessions. After the new road is started, its frains will step at these stations, and trains on the Long Island road will be suspended, except those from the essatuard on the southern division.

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OLD PROBABILITIES DEAD.

SOMETRING ABOUT THE VALUARLE SERVICE THAT HE ORGANISED.

How the Idea of Storm Signalling is Said to Mave Originated - The Efficiency of the Gen. Albert J. Myer, Chief of the United States Signal Service, died in Buffaic on Mon-day night. For years he had suffered from it is believed, aggravated the disease in a great measure. While driving near his home at Lake Yiew on Saturday he was suddenly pros-trated. He was taken to the Paince Hotel, nonby, and, attended by his family, he gradually sank until midnight, when he died. As "Old Probabilities," Gen. Myer was well known throughout the country. He was the

world. By means of this system warning of approaching storms is sent by telegraph to the regions that are to be traversed, long before placetreed with high, and so, Rainer than and gold plant in the boot, and a little after a control young Austin set sail, the hav back and forth, which is not all the bay back and forth, which is not all the bay back and forth, which is not all the bay back and forth, which is not all the bay back and forth, which is not been all the bay back and forth, which is not been all the bay back and forth, and then all the set is not been and some control and the back and of my propagate and sent and the back of my propagate and th ably no class who will so deeply regret the death of "Old Probabilities" as those

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As soon as the death of Gen. Myer in that city.

As soon as the death of Gen. Myer was announced in Washington, Assistant Adultant-General Drum was placed in temporary charge of the Weather Bureau.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The news of the death of Gen. Myer, Chief of the Signal Service, produced quite a commotion at the Signal Office. The General had many warm friends and not a few bitter ensmies in the department, and the greatest interest seemed to be felt in the choice of his successor. The question as to who will permanently succeed Gen. Myer will probably be one difficult of solution. The only officers in the signal corps proper were Gen. Myer and five second insutenants. All other officers doing signal duty are detailed from the line of the army. It is evident that one of the Second Lieutenants cannot be jumped up to a Brigadier-General. The coming man will therefore have to be outside the signal corps. It will probably be some officer of the line with the rank of Colonel, or above that rank. Several officers are mentioned as likely to succeed Gen. Myer, but the appointment will probably depend upon who can command the most influence.

Charged with Taking Hospital Funds.

Charged with Taking Hospital Funds. The Rev. George S. Baker, Superintendent of complainant against Henry J. Young, the hospital clerk. Toung was arrested by Detective McGowan, on suspicion of having stolen money from the hospital safe. Young is about 28 years of age. He was considered thoroughly trustworthy. On Aug. 11 Separatembers Baker seed dentaily left on Young's deak apprintendent Baker seed dentaily left on Young's deak apprintendent Baker accidentially left on Young's deak apprintendent Baker accidentially left on Young was to the property for the safe containing the containing the left movey known as the "charity funds" On Aug. 20 My ten balancing secounts, the fund was found to be short about \$250. Young went to Mr. Baker on Aug. 22, and told hims that he had found the combination card, and placed it on Mr. Baker's deak. Mr. Baker thought nothing of this until the next day, when Young gave him a list of the property stolen. As Young had nothing to do with financial matters Mr. Baker considered his knowledge ampicions. He made legatifies about Young, and learned that he had lately displayed considerable money, and boasted of winning large sums of money by speculation and in a lottery. Young had nothing to say in court, and was committed for examination. omplainant against Henry J. Young, the hospital clerk.

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS.

The First Ward Hancock and English Campaign Clobheld an enthusiastic meeting at 38 Court street, Brooklyn, last night.

The Jeferson Club, a large Democratic association of Greenpoint, went on its annual excursion up the Hudson to Excelsion Fark yestorday.

A banner was raised at Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street. Brooklyn, under the auspices of the regular Democratic organization, tast night. Democratic organization, last night.

At the meeting of the Sixth Word, Newark, N. J., Hancock and English Campaign Club on Monday night, there
was a large increase of membership.

The Hon. John R. Reid of Sinfield County is to address a
meeting of the First Ward Hancock and Singlish Association in Brooklys to morrow evening. meeting of the First was transport and singlish Association in Brooklyn to morrow evening.

At a meeting last night of the First Ward Hancock and English Campaign Club at 38 Court street, Brooklyn, addresses were made by Mr. McGregor Steeke and ethers,

At the raising of a banner by the John Hays Association at Kent and Fark avenue, Brooklyn, speeches were made by E. Wilson Bloom, M. L. Towns, C. Martin Evans, and others.

A Young Men's Independent Democratic Club was organized on Monday evening at 223 Ferry street, Newserk, N. J. The following officers were elected: President, Paul Geisrele: Vice-Fresident, Nicholas Kohlbecher, Seuretary, William Rudden.

Hannock and English Glub No. 1 of Southfield, Staten Island, will hold a mass meeting in Mt. Mary's Hall, Chrime, on Thursday evening. The Hon. Henj, A. Willia, the Hon. James W. Covert, Evenett P. Wheeler, and Mr. Hiram P. Crozler, will speak.

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The Democrate of Greenville, K. J., have devised a plan which will denhibes prove very effective. The piace is divided into districts of about two hundred inhabitants, and each one is in charge of a trinstvorthy member of the Hancock and English campaign club, whose duty it will be to see that every Democrate Club of Hoboken held an enthusawite and a well attended banner raising and ratification meeting at the corner of Grand and Newark stress, on Monday incht. The officers of this organization are: John Logan, President, John Todby, Vice-President, Patrick Head, Secretary; and James Clark, Treasurer.

The members of the P. M. A. Libert. Treasurer.

The members of the P. M. A. Liberty Club, whose head-quariers are at the corner of Tenth street and Brondway. Brooklyn, E. D., are sixty in number. The club grows at every meeting. The members will hang a banner to morrow evening. The officers are High Pariell, Preadent, William Cutcheon, Vice-Preadent, Vice-Preadent, Vice-Preadent, Vice-Preadent, V

non, Treasurer; and Thomas Cohen, Secretary.

On Saturday afternoon at Stockton, N. J., there was a pole raising by the members of the Local Hancock and English Campaign Cibb. The pole is ninety-seven feet buth, yet it was raised in four and a baif minutes without shears or braces, by a company of Huntwriden Coanty's mest shelward Democrata. Upon it a big banner and a flag were hung. The meeting that followed was a grand success. The club has one hundred hombers, but many times that number of persons attended the meeting.

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The Twenty-first Assembly District Hancock and Raglish Central Campaign Club organised temporarily (ast
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REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUND.

How Political Assessments are to be Enforced WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The Republicans do not intend to allow any officer who is delinquent in the payment of his enmpaign assessment to escape. In April lest the Congressional Committee sent a circular to all Government employees requesting a contribution of 2 per cent. of their salaries to the Republican campaign fund. In this circular the committee said: "The committee believes that you will esteem it both a privilege and pleasure to make to its fund a contribution." Some of the clerks who have large families to support and receive

who have large families to support and receive small pay were not of the same way of thinking as the committee and they did not respond. Collectors were then sent through the departments to confer with those clerks who had not made voluminty contributions. The collectors raised considerable money, but there were many who still refused to pay. The National Committee has now taken the matter in hand, and the delinquents have been served with the following notice:

Headquarries Republican National Committee, 12 Dean 224 First avenue, New York, Aug. 16.

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It is understood that the cierks who refuse to answer this summons will be discharged. Civil service referm order No. I is still in force. R. B. Hayes, however, approves of the action of the Republican committees, and be has promised not to interfere in their work. Even Carl Schurz, that eminent reformer, has nobly ancrificed his principles to the necessities of the party with which he now happens, in some degree, to be affiliated. In 1878 he refused point blank to allow the Republican Congressional Committee to canvass the Interior Department for contributions. This fall the cierks in the Interior Department have fared no better than those in the Treasury.

Sexton Brown's Coffin.

said that Mr. Isaac H. Brown, the late

COLUMBUS, Ky., Aug. 24.-Last night at about Il o'clock Officer B. F. Vaughan was shot by Buck Bock-well, a notorious conddence man, in Arlington, a small village on the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Rail read. Bock well had been arrested by Vaughan for dis-orderly conduct, and on the way to the jail drew a revol-ver and shot Vaughan in the breast and then escaped.

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Governments remained quiet. The business in railroad bonds was without noticeable feature, except large transactions in Eric 2d 6s, opening at some decline and closing at some advance. Money on call 2 % 63 \$\psi\$ cent. The exports of domestic produce from New York the past week were valued at \$7.254.272. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$271,840; sustoms, \$677,294.

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Considerable buying into Western railroads for European account is reported, and to this cause is attriouted the rise in Michigan Central, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Chicago and Rock Island, and other undentably dividend-yielding stocks.

Absurd and improbable as is the rumor that a new line of railroad is to be built from Binghamton to Buffalo, it had considerable effect in depressing Eric stocks and bonds. Those who allow themselves to be influenced by the rumor ought, however, to reflect that the Delawars, Lackawanna and Western Hailroad Company, which is named as the chief patron of the proposed new road, has already under lease a line from Binghamton to Oswego, whence, by means of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdenaburg Railroad to Lewiston, a connection could be had with Buffalo at haif the cost of a new road from Binghamton to Buffalo. Besides, an inspection of any railroad map will show that there is no room to locate a new line from Binghamton to Buffalo. Besides, an inspection to Buffalo without either occupying existing roadbods or else building through a rugged district, from which not enough local business could be derived to pay running expenses. The whole story impresses us as being a stock-jobbing fabrication, undescring of serious consideration.

most innumital citizene residing in that district. John Read, Jr., made a very effective sceech, and was tollowed by Major T. left. Manageomery and Seison Smitts, Esq. Over 200 names were earlied last avening.

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pins over Habilities of \$1.611.968, being a gain over the same period in 1879 of \$2,084,721. over the same period in 1879 of \$2.084,721.

The following is a comparative statement of business of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company for July: Gross receipts from all sources, \$1.282,834.97; gross expenses, including rentals of leased lines and canals, \$996,577,95; net profit, \$296,257,92; total net profit for year to July 31, \$2.428,806, as compared with \$2,158,618 last year. The statement of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company for July shows: Receipts, \$350,578,46; expenses, \$816,624,61; profit, \$33,954,85. The loss for the year to date has teen \$59,076, against a loss of \$562,254 for the same period has year.

The anthracite coal managers in Philadelphia.

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The anthracite coal managers in Philadelphia agreed to-day to advance Eastern prices of egg and stove coal twenty cents a ton for September. No other changes were made.

TUESDAY, Aug. 24. - FLOUR AND MEAL - There

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Sa Ethiopia, from New York Aug. 14, at Glasgow. Sa City of Bristol, from New York Aug. 10, at Queens-town on her way to Liverpeol. Sa Saratoga, from New York, at Havana.

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Winchester's Hypophesphiche Will cure Consumption, Couchs, Bronchitis, Debility, &c. MARRIED.

PALMER-MACHIIDE -Aug. 17, Belle, daughter of Chief Justice Machride of Sail Lake City, Utah Ter., to Edward W. Palmer of Brooklyn, N. Y. DIED.

DARLING .- On Monday, Aug. 21, Kate, wife of Mark Darling.

Funeral will take place from 224 Roseville av., Roseville, N.J. on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 2.P. M.

DEMPREY.—On Sunday, Aug. 22, Mary Cody, relict of Garrett Dempsey.

Friends are invited to attend her funeral on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, 524 East Bifth St. Please omit flowers.

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LARKIN.—On Monday, Aug. 23. Ellen, beloved sister of Peter and Thomas Larkin, a native of Macheraeloon parish, County Mongan, Ireland, aced 29 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the luneral of the remains from the residence of her brothers, 36. Union et. 25th inst., at 2:30 P. M. to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross Flatiush.

LYDECKER.—At Englewood, N. J., Aug. 24, Garret J. Lynecker, in the SM year of list are.

Funeral at the True Reformed Church, Leonia, N. J., out Thursday, 20th inst., at 11 celeck A. M.

Truin Leaves by Northern Reibroad, foot of Warren et., and Thursday, 20th inst., at 11 celeck A. M.

WAVDELL, A. Portchester, N. Y., on Saturday, Aug. 21. of Brightte disease. William A., son of John H. and Ruby A. Waydell, in his 25th year.

Interment at Greenwood Wedinesday, 25th inst. Carriages in waiting at Grand Central Bapot at 10:30 A.

M. Friends and inembers of the family are respectfully invited.

Requested that no flowers be sent.

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